THE EVENING STORY

A Case for Solomon.

selody floated as the upper branches

rembled under the weight of dusky There were Uncle Zeke Peters and

Aunt Droon, his wife; Uncle Jabe Hig-

gins and Molly and their daughter,

Cushy: Romulus and Remus Rhodes

nonths, one belonging to each of the

Romulus and Remus were exactly alike in size and feature, only distin-guished by the white people, the one

win brothers.

ouses grouped near.

twin brothers: Romulus' wife Philadelphia, and two girl babies of six

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Progress is being made in preparations for installing a new condenser salves, but found no relief in them. Finally my sarm was covered and after wheel, it was very hard to find my way for a while. My hand and arm would often crack open and bleed, after drying.

I was treated for quite a while, but it did not do me any good. I tried all kinds of fine tions for installing a new condenser salves, but found no relief in them. Finally

rook for installing a new condenser salves, but found no relief in them. Finally aboard the tug Herbert, the largest vassel of the Smoot fleet, and it is expected she will be ready to return to service in the coming week.

The work of overhauling the tug Minerva at an Alexandria shipyard is approaching completion. The vessel will return to service this week.

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refugees. In the raw moonlight the infants wailed dolorously.

Then Uncle Zeke had suggested the singing. hóping some rescuer might hear. Young Amasa Follett and Homer Brownlee, out in their boat, hunting up flood-caught folk, had reached Allen Braddock's plantation house surrounded by water indeed, but on a high rise of ground so that the yard and the premises were a dry island.

"We are safe!" sobbed little Mrs. Braddock, "and all the negroes in the rent houses close to the house, but Romulus' and Remus' families down on the river, I know, are drowned."

"Now, dey ain't mistiss!" Old Uncle Patch Chinny came hobbling excitedly up to her, his battered hat in his hand. "Jim Bob Clipper's Booky, he's heered em singin'. Da 'tis' Hear 'em?"

"Thank God for that!" cried the young planter. "They're all in that big sycamore." more."
A little_later young Follett's boat pulled up to the shivering refugees. "I can't take but two of you off at a time—boat'll swamp if I take more," he explained. "Help two of the women in.

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house.

When she reached the house Delpht, who had in the five days become a shadow of herself, was out in the garden helping the Braddock cook to



WAS HOLDING ADELINE'S HEAD IN HER LAP.

gather lettuce, radishes and green onlons. Her infant was asless on the kitchen floor.

With a joyful scream Adeline fell upon the child. "Dat's my baby! How came you alls tell me she wah drowned."

Consternation

drowned?"
Consternation reigned among the negroes. Delphi came in from the garden. "De child is mine," she declared calmly, "de chil is mine. I knows my own baby, I reckons."
Before Adeline realized what she intended Delphi had quietly taken the child from her arms. Nor would she relinquish hold of her again, but sat stolidly holding her even into the night. light. Remus in the five days of his fran-

Remus in the five days of his frantic grief had not looked at the child. but now he declared she was "ezzactly like" his "Ill Roweny."
Romulus only shook his head. "De mammy, she ought to know! De mammy, Reme, she ought to know! Delphi says hit's her baby!"
Adeline filled 'the house with her wails. "Oh, Remus, make huh gib de little un to me!. O Mis' Roweny, you made de little clothes she had on. You knows she's my little Roweny!"
"The clothes were exactly alike I made for them!" Mrs. Braddock groaned. "Oh, Allen, why did I not trim them differently?"
At midnight Adeline approached Delphi again. "Fuh de love o' God, Delphi, gimme my baby foh I goes distracted! Gimme me huh! Roweny, look at mammy!"

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The little one, nursing, smiled up in Adeline's face, but returned consistency of the human of the infants apart.

It had rained for days there on the Colorado—mild, warm November rains. Usually when the river got near the top of its banks the negroes fled to higher ground, but before Adeline could return from town the floods swept over the fields and the occupants of the two cabins, visiting and feasting, were caught unawares, and scarcely had time to dimb into the great sycamore.

As the hours passed the water steadily climbed inch by inch. Uprooted pecan trees floated by. Piteous, drenched rabbits and an occasional wildcat squatted in the brush of the trees; boats ripped from their fastenings and borne away by the flood passed the lourned and word to the floor and lay there dully moaning. The despiration of the old graveyard, with a frozen, unnatural book upon her face she bent over belphi, still sitting clutching the in-fant. "Jest lemme hold huh in my ahms dis one last time, Delphi?" she asked. Delphi shook her head.

DIVIDED AND TOTAL TOTAL

PROVIDES NEW BUREAUS.

Administration Health Service Measure Now Before the Senate. The administration bill for the establishment of two new bureaus in the public health service is now before the Senate, and has been referred to the interstate and foreign commerce com mittee of that body. The bill has open and bleed, after drying.

"I was treated for quite a while, but it did not do me any good. I tried all kinds of fine salves, but found no relief in them. Finally some one told me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I did and now all the scales are gone and my hand, arm and face are as smooth as ever. I my hand, arm and face are as smooth as ever. I will my hand. The cuticura Soap and Ointment."

Dassed the House, and has been urged for enactment by Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department, in which jurisdiction the public health service lies. The two bureaus sought to be created are for the study of rural sanitation and for the study of mental hygiene. passed the House, and has been urged

hygiene.

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In solice of rural sanitation would disseminate information of use in the country districts for the prevention of communicable diseases, while the burrant of The Star. THE WOMEN'S PRACE MOVEMENT.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The influence of this crude little nusic hall ballad has been keenly felt those who have to secure the enlistment of young men in the army of Great Britain. It was first sung a few weeks after the opening of the war, and the spirit of it is sweeping over all Europe as well as England. It has crossed the Atlantic ocean and is aid-ing in the development of the women's in a fainting condition, were the cruelty and injustice of

Aunt Droon and Aunt Molly, who was well night in a fainting condition, were helped in, our come back poorty quick, "The control of the cruelty and injustice of war is helped in, in a fainting condition, were helped in."

"Remus asked, anxiously, "the bables is a chillin' powerful, and eole tree is a rockin' on hulr roots."

"Put the infants in. The boat'll hold that much more weight, sure," answered the first and that much more weight, sure," answered the first and the straight into the light boat. It shook and keeled over, There was a flash of something white, and when the boat righted itself with the light boat. It shook and keeled over, There was a flash of something white, and when the boat righted itself with the light boat. It shook and keeled over, There was only one infant on the boat.

The rescuers made three more trips between the plantation house and the trip of the control of the light boat. It will be man could go with her.

As she sat nursing her sleeping child on the Braddock back porch, a stranged into leave until her man could go with her.

Ans the proposed of the new organization is the woman's peace party." Its president on the Braddock back porch, a stranged on the Braddock back porch, a stranged into the leave until her man could go with her.

Annt Droon fell into bitter weeping. Remus' yellow face blanched. "Wha my Ill gal" he asked the world to respect the secretages of humpilling about. "What my Ill gal" he asked to the propose of the organization as to enlist the efforts of all American in the interests of an arrive days the river went back to fish bed, and Adeline, a mud-covered creature with face hollowed by wee, many ill known in a root of the plantation of armaments and the nationalization of the beautiful and the about is not yet definite in the world to respect the secretages of humpiling and the creation of the plantation of the plantation in the interests of an arrive days the river went back to thild the man in a doctor of the plantation of the plantation of the plantation of t man life and to abolish war. The platform includes eleven planks, the first
favoring the calling of a convention of
neutral nations in the interests of an
early peace in Europe. Just how this is
to be brought about is not yet definitely decided, but the women are planning
to work valiantly for it.

Other planks include the limitation
of armaments and the nationalization
of their manufacture, the education of
youth in their deals of peace, the organized opposition to militarism in this
country, a "concert of nations" instead
of a "balance of power," and the removal of the economic causes of war.

One of the first efforts will be made

One of the first efforts will be made to secure the appointment, by the gov-ernment of the United States, of a comto secure the appointment, by the government of the United States, of a commission of men and women with adequate appropriation and authority to take definite steps toward promoting international peace. A petition to Congress for this purpose is now underway. Its signatures will represent the great mass of American womanhood. The woman's peace party is absolutely opposed to any warlike preparation in this country. It is already circulating the following resolution: "Resolved that we denounce, with all the earnestness of which we are capable, the concerted efforts now being made to force this nation into a still further preparedness for war. We desire to make a solemn appeal to the higher attributes of humanity to help us unmask this menace to our civilization." The ministers of many churches have already indorsed this resolution, which is also to be presented to the members of Congress with many signatures attached.

The peace party is rapidly organizing ranches in all parts of this country and affiliating

organizations of other countries. The is co-operating in every way. State presidents and secretaries are supply ing the names of the different local organizations to which literature and membership blanks will be sent. The peace work is not new in the clubs. Hundreds of them have had peace committees for years. The new peace party will endeavor to unite all peace efforts

will endeavor to unite all peace efforts in one great crusade which will ultimately cover the world.

Every woman in the country is eligible to membership in the peace party. Sustaining members will pay \$1 a year into the national treasury. Local groups, wherever organized, will pay \$5 to the same purpose, in addition to the money used for their local work. The funds secured by dues and donations, which are already coming in lib-The funds secured by dues and donations, which are already coming in liberally, will be used to propagate peace sentiment throughout the country, by supplying literature, public lectures and other means. The money contributed will all go directly to this purpose, since the officers are giving their services gratuitously.

The underlying principle is the women's peace movement is dominated by

The underlying principle is the women's peace movement is dominated by maternalism, which represents the broadest humanitarian efforts of the world. Years ago, while a prisoner in a Boer hut, guarded day and night by six Kaffir soldiers, Olive Schreiner rewrote from memory her great book, "Women and Labor." The first manuscripts had been destroyed by the soldiers who wrecked her home and scattered her library to the four winds. Out of the fullness of her own experience and observation Mrs. Schreiner Out of the fullness of her own experi-ence and observation Mrs. Schreiner wrote: "The world's wars would soon be ended if women had the controlling influence, because woman sets a higher value upon human life and flesh than man. Having born it by her own agony she will not have it ruthlessly sacrificed."

Millions of women have read this ook and unconsciously indorsed its sentiment. Th Would Train Sons highest patriotin Arts of Peace. ism to them no sents sacrificing their sons to fight for their country, but rather in training them in the arts of peace, in order that they may work to increase their coun try's wealth and prosperity. Wome are now rebelling against risking their own lives to produce what may de-velop into mere "cannon fodder," nor do they desire their sons to be engaged destroying the lives of other moth-

The leaders in the women's pea

To Cure Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Persons samering from entermal deginers and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be suc-cessfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected a complete cure after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear a failed. Silleters who could scarcely hear watch tick tell how they have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight linches away from either ear.

Therefore, if you know of some one who is

Therefore, it you also so that one want troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint at home and is made as ioniows;

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint
Double Strength, about 75c worth. Take
this home and add to it 14 pint of bot water
and 4 oz. of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a

day.

Parmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but

to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are nearly ilways quick and effective.

Every person who has catarrh in any form should give this recipe a fair trial and free themselves from this destructive disease.

movement are from the ranks of those who have been working for years to secure the political enfranchisement of women. Most of them believe with Mrs. Schreiner that giving women the ruling influence would in itself promote peace. The party platform contains a plank to that effect. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage Association; Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs. Henry Garrison Villard of New York were among those most prominent in organizing the woman's peace party, and most of the active workers are firm believers in political equality. Little Stories

Suttner's

mission. Women's efforts will tend to avert hostilities chiefly because of the suffering they entall upon other wom-

en. The woman's peace movement is most altruistic in that it aims always to consider the viewpoint of even the woman upon the opposing side.

Seeks Marriage Annulment.

Lockett against Mary T. Lockett. They were married August 12, 1913, and have no children. Attorneys A. B. Webb and D. C. Whitaker appear for the hus-band.

Riches may have wings, but poverty

Annulment of marriage is sought in

petition filed today by Henry W.

Nanny Meadow Mouse Might Have Laughed.

Much of the peace sentiment of the Danny Meadow Mouse to laugh at Nanny Meadow Mouse when what she had thought was a heap of snow suddenly came to life and frightened her almost out of her wits. Danny had known all the time that it was Jumper the Hare, and he had laughed until his sides ached to see Nanny dive head first into one of their little round door-first into one of their little round door-first into one of their little round door-side of the scare he gave at me when I was frightened, but I'm bot going to laugh at you, because oh, Danny, because I'm so glad you are safe."

So am I," replied Danny, and then stow, and when he was almost over to show, and when he was almost over to the heap of white, begin to crawl nearer and nearer, taking the greatest pains not to make a sound. The nearer he gave had been supported by the sound on the story of the support of the story of the support of the scare he gave at me when I was frightened, but I'm bot going to laugh at you, because I'm so glad you have safe safe."

So am I," replied Danny, and then they snuggled up close together.

Bills Provide Additional Judges.

A new circuit judge for the fifth circuit, support of the suppor orld is due to women. Baroness Von "Lay Down Peace Sentiments. Your Arms," which won a Nobel prize, has been translated into garded as one of the strongest arguduced. Mrs. Belva Lockwood of Washways. It had seemed to Danny a great she felt sure that that wasn't Jumper joke, but it was some time before the Hare. Nanny could see it that way.

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"You might have told me," she kept saying over and over. "I think it was just mean of you not to. I never had seen Jumper in his winter coat before, right in his throat. He had made the



POOH: REPLIED DANNY. "DON'T BE A FRAIDY.

so how was I to know? I don't think bany looked a little ashamed, and said as many nice things as he could

said as many nice things as he could think of and promised that he never, never would let Nanny be fooled that way again.

"You won't have the chance," declared Nanny. "Hereafter I am going to keep away from any strange white heaps. They may be nothing but snow, but I'm not going to take any chances. You can't fool me twice, Danny Meadow Mouse."

You can't fool me twice, Danny Meadow Mouse."

"Pooh!" replied Danny. Don't be a fraidy. There isn't any one around here with a white coat but Jumper the Hare, and he wouldn't hurt a flea. Shadow the Weasel wears white, but you can always tell him by his black tall. Besides he almost never comes 'way out here on the meadow."

"I don't care," retorted Nanny. "I've been fooled once and that's enough. And if you'll take my advice, Danny

chances either."

"Pooh!" said Danny again. "Pooh! there's nothing to be afraid of. I know what I'm about."

Now it happened that the very next day Danny discovered a little white heap where he knew there had been none before. "There's Jumper the Hare again," said he to Nauny. "I'm going over to pass the day with him."

Nanny looked where Danny pointed. "I wouldn't if I were you," said she. "It doesn't look like Jumper to me, it is too tall."

"Oh," replied Danny, easily; that's because he is sitting up very straight, the way Peter Rabbit does. I'm going to steal up behind him and give him a to steal up behind him and give him a to steal up for the scare he gave.

"I wouldn't know," chattered Danny. "Now you know how I felt." replied you will heed my advice. You laughed at me when I was frightened, but I'm out going to laugh at you, because—the Danny, because I'm so glad you and then

and an additional United States judg-in South Carolina would be authorize-under bills favorably reported by th House judiciary committee. Danny was very, very near now. He





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